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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Committees Meet With Graduates On M.A. Plan

Graduate committees have been appointed for nearly all students who plan to receive a master of education degree during the summer of 1961.

"Committees are appointed in such a way that each member of the committee will have something to contribute to the examination and to the total graduate experience of the student," Dr. Roy F. Ruebel, director of graduate studies, explained.

The committee is required for all students, whether working on Plan I or Plan II. The only difference in function is that the committee is available for help with the thesis of those on Plan I. In all cases the committee will have charge of the oral examination.

Dr. T. Naumann Attends Seminar At Harvard U.



DEMONSTRATING ONE of the new teaching devices that will eventually be used at Central, Dr. Theodor Naumann, associate professor of psychology explains the advantages of such a machine.

By STEVE TELLARI

Selected to attend the first seminar at Harvard University's psychological laboratories on "Programmed Instruction" June 19 - 30, was Dr. Theodor F. Naumann, associate professor of psychology at Central. Candidates were chosen from institutions of higher education (Harvard, Yale, etc.) and from business and industry (IBM, etc.). About 30 specialists in programmed learning from the US and Canada were selected on the basis of their past work experience and research in the application of teaching machines.

Among the seminar leaders were Dr. B. F. Skinner, Dr. James Holland, Dr. Bill Sullivan, Dr. John Barlow, and others.

Group Shares Experiences

The experiences of the group members were utilized and included: the teaching of computer programming, teaching special subjects in medical schools, automated teaching of basic psychology, of spelling and other subjects.

Participants of the seminar were required to go through an intensive automated program in psychology. Each member was also required to construct a program which he intended to use in his area of specialty.

Dr. Naumann's program on "Principles of Program Writing" has been requested by Mr. L. Smith to be used in the training programmers. Smith has been appointed to put into programmed form the brand new text books developed by the School Mathematics Study Group supported by the National Science Foundation. This group is moving from Yale to Stanford University this year.

Pre-schoolers Learn

One of the interesting experiences of the seminar was the teaching of visual discrimination with pre-school children. Another high light was the showing of a film on early reading, writing and training of pre-school children between the ages of two and one-half to five and one-half years old. Dr. Bill Sullivan of Hollins College, Va., discussed the several years of extensive programming instruction in various areas as follows: French, German, algebra, English and many others.

Dr. Sullivan pointed out largely that programs are developed by trial and error. He is now with the program department of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films which

(Con't. On Page 4)

College Anticipates Future With CES Play Sculpture

The College Elementary School now boasts the only play sculpture equipment in this area. It is designed to entice children to more creative play, stated Don Scott, an art major at Central.

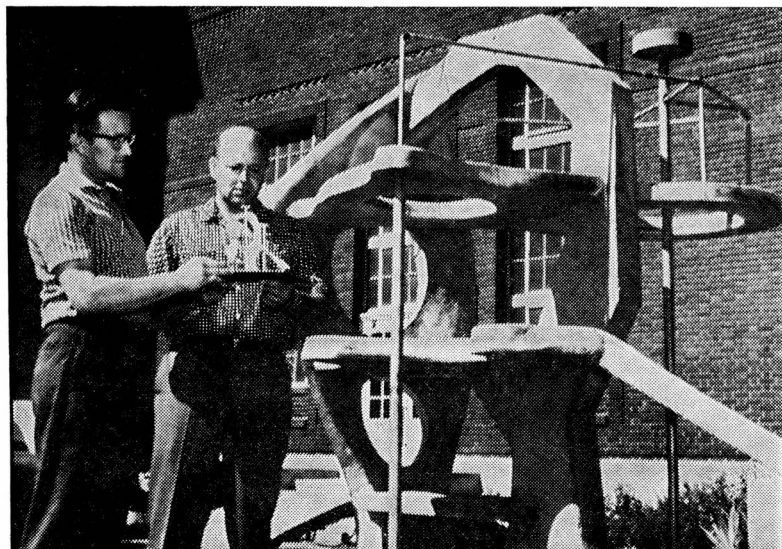
Scott designed and built the play sculpture as part of the thesis for his master's degree in art.

"This new type of playground equipment is being widely used in Europe and in the Eastern United States," Scott said.

Bill Ranniger, principle of the College Elementary School, and Frank Bach, professor of art at Central, were instrumental in starting the play sculpture idea last summer.

"I have received all types of reactions toward the play sculpture from adults," Scott said. "But the children are very enthusiastic and can hardly wait until they can play on it," he added.

The sculpture is being paid for by the Ellensburg school district and by money donated by the College Elementary School P.T.A.



VIEWING THE model and also the completed sculpture are Frank Bach, art instructor, and Don Scott, Central student, who designed the new playground equipment at College Elementary School playground.

Inscape Publishes Professor's Work

"Inscape" appears July 20 and may be purchased at the CUB information booth.

The magazine features essays, poetry, prose, book reviews, photographs, painting, and sculpture. This quarter's magazine features art work by visiting professors.

SGA has recently voted \$2,053 for the publication, including the magazine on their budget.

The magazine sells for 50 cents and may be purchased any time after July 20. Back issues are available.

Lack Of Business Closes Snack Bar

Closing of the CUB snackbar on weekends will be effective July 15, announced Dr. Dean Stinson, chairman of the Union Board.

Because the students have not used this faculty enough to warrant the expense of keeping it open, it will close at 5 p.m. on Friday and will not open until 8 a.m. Monday.

The building will remain open including lounges, reading rooms, and the game room throughout the weekend.

Coffee, cold drinks, cigarettes and candy will be available at the passthrough window in the game room, from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"Cooking facilities will not be used and meals of any sort will not be available on the weekend," Stinson said.

\$5 Fee Discourages Students Wishing To Use Grupe Center

A decision made by the administrative council this spring has helped to firmly entrench a monopoly on Central's campus. This monopoly is the College Union building.

The decision came in the form of a \$5 breakage charge for use of the Conference Center kitchen or the College Elementary School Social Room kitchens. Two reasons have been given for this decision. The reason was first, to discourage use of the Conference Center and the social room in favor of the CUB facilities. This policy sounds reasonable enough until one considers the CUB's policy. Groups using the CUB are not allowed to bring in or furnish their own refreshments. Any food or drink consumed in the CUB must be purchased through the CUB Snack bar.

This policy is a distinct disadvantage in at least two cases. The small group that is working on a very small budget or no budget at all must do without as the CUB policy outlaws the potluck system. Larger groups operating on a small budget will have difficulty finding a room large enough to hold them in the CUB and then paying for the desired refreshments.

The second reason offered for the Administrative Council's decision is the \$5 breakage fee. Charging a breakage fee is only good sense when one considers the fact that the state does not allot any funds to cover replacement of the kitchen equipment, but one might ask, "How often does breakage amounting to \$5 occur?" It seems that the college should have enough money within a year's time at those rates to buy a few chairs.

Undoubtedly the Administrative Council had good reasons for the decision but on closer inspection the decision seems to work more against the students' interest than for them.

The decision ought to be reconsidered.

College Students Ignore Education In Assemblies

As different as hot and cold, summer and winter—that's the difference between this session and the regular terms.

Gray hairs and high heels are so much in abundance it's difficult to distinguish the students from the professors. One professor admitted he was teaching composition to a woman who had been teaching composition for 20 years.

On weekends the campus gives the appearance of being permanently closed but miraculously a gigantic exodus from nooks and crannies around the state begins late on Sunday and by Monday morning the campus is teeming

with walking briefcases and text books.

Assignments are handed in on time or a few days before. Themes are polished and misspelled words are hard to find. The library is full of students a few minutes after it opens at 7:30 a.m. and stays full until closing time at 10 p.m.

Despite this scholarly atmosphere and general class enthusiasm, however, one resemblance can be observed between the summer student and the regular student. Both seem to have an aversion for, or perhaps just a disinterest in, some of the more scholastic offerings of the assembly program.

Last Monday night a guest speaker entertained 15 students in the CUB Lounge. The speaker was a book reviewer. Despite advance publicity, only 15 students, a Crier reporter, and the two CUB employees welcomed the lady.

Previous assemblies have not been able to boast a much better turnout.

Either students are just too busy to take advantage of the opportunities to learn from guest speakers and assemblies, or the quality of assemblies could be improved by touching on subjects nearer and dearer to the hearts and interests, or college students just aren't interested in education outside of the classroom.

It's an interesting question.

America Mourns Author

The "lost generation" was immortalized with the recent death of Ernest Hemingway. This product of a subtle realm jolted and transformed almost single handedly the literature and the progress of thought of men and women in every country in the world.

Hemingway's prose style and ability to expose the elements, emotions, and attitudes expressed in naturalism are evident in any one of his works from "For Whom the Bell Tolls" to "The Sun Also Rises." This was achieved from his early journalistic work as a newspaper reporter, and his style is now modeled by scores of writers.

Since he traveled extensively in France, Spain, and even throughout the world, he has become one of the world's universal men. But he ended life as he began it, in the heartland of his country to which he brought wide acclaim and from which he drew his art.

Although we have seen other authors die, the late Ernest Hemingway is not only a loss to the novel, but to the American public.

Central Custodian Dies After Crash

James Wear who worked in the Music building as custodian, watchman and weekend maintenance man since September 1959 died July 5 in the Quincy hospital. His death was the result of an automobile accident on July 3.

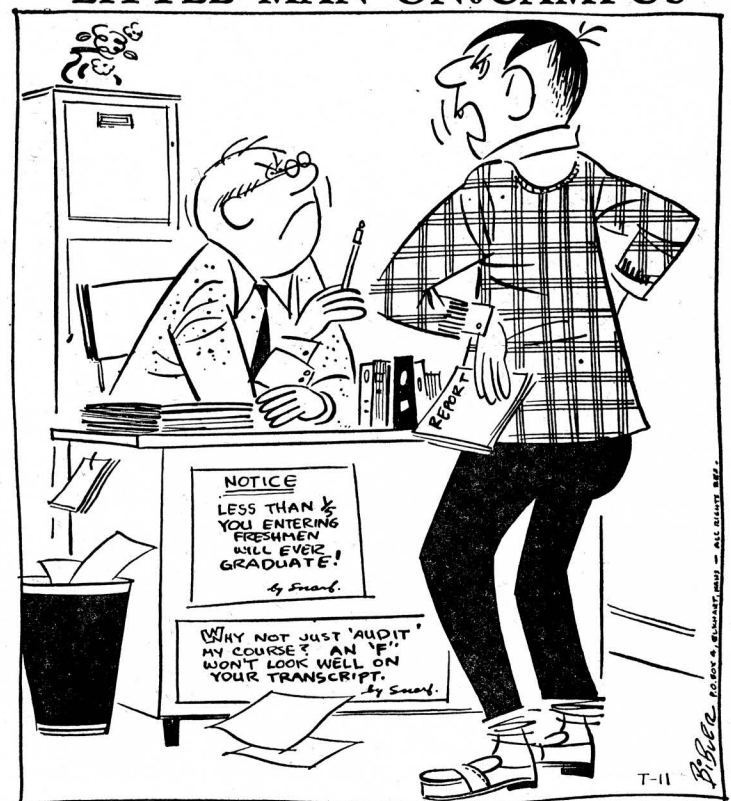
Wear lived in Thorp fifteen years previously. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, four brothers and one sister.

Dr. Eickhoff Performs

Central's professor of music, Dr. Henry J. Eickhoff, gave his organ recital Wednesday. The recital was given in the College Auditorium and was open to the public.

Dr. Eickhoff has been an associate professor of music at Central since 1950 and received his Ph. d. from Northwestern University.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I figger, at least, I shoul'da had a 'C-minus' outta this course. I had PERFECT ATTENDANCE!"

campus crier

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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CWC Limits Pavilion Pool To Students

The pavilion pool will be limited to student and faculty use for the remainder of summer session, Abe Poffenroth, associate professor of education, explained today.

The limitation is necessary because the pool has become so popular that it has been overcrowded this summer, Poffenroth said.

Children have been falling on the slippery surface of the deck, Poffenroth said. Rubber mats have been placed around the pool but the continued large numbers using the pool crowd some off of the mats.

The maximum number which can safely use the pool at one time has been set at 80 persons but with the number of children using the pool this summer, this number has been exceeded, Poffenroth explained.

Another factor in the decision to close the pool to children is the fact that whereas Central students have insurance, there is no insurance on the younger set.

Re-surfacing the deck of the pool is now scheduled to take place between the closing of summer session and the opening of fall quarter.

Paris Publishes Four Paintings In Art Magazine

Four watercolor paintings by Dr. Louis Kollmeyer, chairman of Central's department of arts and industrial arts, have recently been published in the Paris art magazine "La Revue Moderne."

Dr. Kollmeyer's work appeared in the June issue of the French publication which described his paintings as "blending well, generally in his compositions, some realistic elements with some pursuit of abstraction, and surrounding with halos the broken forms of modulated colors."

The magazine features the works of artists throughout the world. Its editors travel abroad visiting art exhibits and invite selected artists to submit their works. It was upon viewing his work at the Northwest Annual Exhibition in Seattle that the editors invited Dr. Kollmeyer to submit his watercolors.

Now beginning his fourth year at Central, Dr. Kollmeyer has exhibited his paintings individually in several college galleries and at museums including the Portland Art Museum, the Seattle Art Museum, the Walker Museum in Minneapolis, and the Ross Museum in New Jersey.



A PROUD family appraises their son's art work. Left to right, Mrs. Mary Purser, Jean Purser, Stuart Purser the father, and Bob Purser, the son. All members of the family are artistically inclined and share in their interest in art. Bob is a senior at Central.

S. Purser Family Pursues Art

By DENNIS GOW

For the Stuart Purser family, the old saying, "like father, like son," would have to be extended to "like father, like son, like mother, like daughter," when one considers the foursome's talents in the area of art.

Purser, the father, is a visiting professor on Central's campus as the summer replacement in the art department for Reino Randall, Central art professor, who is in Hawaii for six weeks of teaching at the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

Purser has had a long and successful career in art education, having been the chairman of the art departments at Louisiana College and the Universities of Chattanooga, Mississippi and Florida. He is on a year's leave of absence from Florida. His own education was at Louisiana College, the Art Institute of Chicago and Ohio State University.

He has had equal success in the art field outside of education. His work has been displayed at numerous exhibits throughout the country, including several one-man shows. Last year, one of his oil paintings earned him a first place award in the Southeast Annual Art Show in Atlanta, Ga., the leading exhibit in that section of the country.

Mrs. Mary Purser, like her husband, has had a successful career in art. Her education includes a master's degree from the University of Florida and study with her husband in Europe. Besides teaching, she has done commercial illustration and design work. She has taught at the college level and until coming west, taught at the elementary school at the University of Florida.

Bob Purser is no stranger to

the Central campus; he has been attending school here for the past three years. He has been active in the art department and has participated in dramatics, being a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary. He is also art editor for "Inscape," the college magazine, and hopes to enter into some area of art upon completion of studies here.

Jean, the youngest Purser, is a high school sophomore and plans to follow the family path into art. She hopes to go into design work.

Mr. and Mrs. Purser are not new to the Northwest; he taught for a year at Washington State University. During their present stay, the Pursers hope to take advantage of the Washington outdoors to do some camping, the Pursers' favorite recreational activity. They have been impressed with the friendliness of the college and city, the local landscape and the climate they describe as "invigorating."

Following Mr. Purser's appointment at Central, the family, with the exception of Bob, who will complete his senior year here, will move to Northridge, Calif., where the senior Purser will assume his new position as director of the graduate program in art at San Fernando State College.

Crier Recognizes Error

Last issue Dr. Odette Golden was referred to as assistant professor of English.

The Crier apologizes and recognizes Dr. Golden's status as associate professor of romance languages.

Bids Opened For Dorms

Bids were opened at Central on a new \$1,156,264 dormitory last Thursday, July 13, to be located on the east side of Chestnut street, immediately south of the canal.

The building will be three floors high and will house men students in four-men units, similar to the plan used in the college's attractive Stephens and Whitney men's dormitories. Four-room suites for four men include a study room, living room, bedroom and bath.

Architects on the building are Culler, Gale, and Martell of Spokane. The building will be erected with money from an HHFA loan to the college. The fund has been earmarked for Central and is a part of a \$2,697,000 loan for which the college has applied to take care of its fast-mounting enrollment. The loan will be paid off from student rental fees over a period of years.

The building is designed to house 240 students in the four-man suites. The suites are arranged in three three-story wings, each of which will be supervised by a student counselor. One student counselor's office and one special study area are provided in each wing. A married student counselor's apartment is provided also.

Other special features of the building will include a main general lounge, an office, waiting room, laundry, work room, kitchenette, rest rooms, and storage space.

CUB Offers New Facilities

Central's new Student Union building has many new facilities for the students of Central this summer. The building has been remodeled and enlarged to meet the ever increasing enrollment of the college.

There are two committee meeting rooms which are at the disposal of students by request of the director of the building.

The new Game Room includes pool and ping pong as well as cards, checkers, chess and other similar games. Soft drinks and coffee are permissible in this room also.

Room 203 has been set up for off campus students to use as a lunchroom.

The Browsing Room, just to the right of the foyer contains many leading newspapers of the Northwest and many magazines at the students' disposal. The TV room is at the north entrance to the foyer.

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"Character is simply a habit long continued." Plutarch

Board Of Trustees Pays Tribute To Two Former Staff Members

Tribute to two previous staff members was paid when the Ed Psych building and the conference center were named for the late Dr. George H. Black and the late Miss Mary A. Grupe.

Dr. Black was president of Central from 1916 to 1930. He was the father of Mrs. Dorothy Bonny, of Ellensburg, who has been a civic and state leader for many years.

Miss Grupe was an instructor in education and psychology and was director of personnel work at Central for 15 years, starting at the beginning of World War I.

Dr. Black's concepts of a college of education were in advance of his time. He firmly established the fine reputation of the then Ellensburg Normal School as one of the best in the nation.

His philosophy of a college included a broad background in the field of education and also an understanding of and experience in fine arts, home arts, music and literature.

Dr. Black Leads Way

It was Dr. Black who introduced the practice training centers for student teachers in various public schools of the area.

After leaving Central Dr. Black continued his own professional studies at New York University where he was granted the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1933.

He also became provost and president of Newark University. Dr. and Mrs. Black moved to Menlo Park, Calif., when he retired in 1947. He resided there until his death in 1952.

Miss Grupe Became Pioneer

Miss Grupe did pioneer work in applied psychology in her classes at Central and in work with the general public.

She organized and administered a program of student personnel guidance which was among the first of such programs in Normal schools in the United States.

Troubles Plague Campus Movies

The scheduled motion pictures have not arrived in the past because of misunderstanding between the SGA and the booking agents, Gordon Schaefer, SGA president, explained.

"Films with a MGM label can not be shown at a college theatre which we did not realize," Schaefer said.

The booking agent, Rarig Motion Picture Co., failed to notify SGA of this and also did not send the scheduled MGM films or an alternate.

The other booking agent, Western Cinema Guild, just recently moved to new quarters and the order for films was misplaced. The regular agent was also sick so the entire order was overlooked.

"The remaining films are expected to arrive as scheduled," Schaefer said.

Playing this weekend will be "Sayonara" on Friday night at 8 p.m., starring Marlon Brando, Miiko Taka, Patricia Owens, and Red Buttons. The plot takes in the story of two American soldiers interested in two Japanese girls. An American officer tries to dissuade his friend from marrying one and ends up acting as his best man. He soon finds himself enmeshed in the very situation he had looked on askance.

"The Proud and the Beautiful" will be shown Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Graduate Testing Set For Thursday

Summer testing for graduate students is scheduled for Thursday, July 27, in the College Auditorium, according to information from the office of Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students.

The English usage test will begin at 2 p.m., spelling at 3 p.m., and reading at 3:25 p.m.

Those eligible are graduate students taking Ed. 507 who have missed one or more tests in class testing this summer, other potential M. E. candidates who have not previously taken all tests, and any who need to retake one or more tests taken previous to this summer.

This last group does not include summer students in Ed. 507, since tests may be taken only once a quarter.

Since only one retake on a test is allowed, students are advised not to attempt it until after extensive review of the skill involved.

Interested persons are to sign up for the tests in Room 103, Administration building, and receive a separate slip for each test. **No one will be admitted to tests without appropriate slips.**

A.C.E. tests taken last year will suffice for the reading tests now being given. Remember the cut-off scores in senior norms are: reading, 25th percentile, English usage, 20th percentile, and spelling, 15th percentile.

2,000 Enroll For Summer

Nearly 2,000 students in summer session make Central's enrollment the largest yet for summer, and 250 over the estimated figure, Enos Underwood, acting registrar, announced today.

This includes the workshops and the regular classes, for both terms throughout the session.

The regular dormitories, including the new Stephens and Whitney men's residence halls, have been turned over to the summer session students.

Visiting staff members from many parts of the nation have joined members of the regular teaching faculty for the summer.

Application has already been made by 1500 freshmen and transfer students for fall quarter, Underwood said.

A new \$500,000 women's dormitory is now under construction. Bids for another women's dormitory of similar size, a new men's residence hall and new apartments for married students are planned.

Financing of the new living quarters is made possible by an HHFA loan.

Dr. Naumann Visits Harvard

(Con't. From Page 1)

is publishing an entire academic high school curriculum in programmed form. He also plans to publish a self-instructional reading program for three-year-old children.

Machines Need Leaders

A basic concern discussed at the Harvard seminar was the major need of the professional specialists to keep leadership in the teaching machine movement.

"The great danger has arisen that commercial interests are taking over and may determine the future development in programmed instruction," Dr. Skinner explained. Dr. Skinner also pointed out that teaching machines are still essential, contrary to what some publishing houses would like to say.

"We hope to have a two-week workshop in teaching machines and programmed instruction in the summer of 1962, but this is still in the planning stage," Dr. Naumann said.

College Supports Research

Dr. Naumann announced that Central and the Ellensburg Public Schools have been jointly supporting a research project, "Development of an Automated Teaching Program for Handicapped Children in the Public School."

The first reports, concerning a basic spelling program, are now being prepared.

Foringer machines have been used for this project. The handicapped pupils have responded well to the basic program. Dr. Naumann is chief investigator. Research assistant is William G. Woods.

Students in educational psychology will receive in the Fall, 1961, basic laboratory experience in programming materials at the level at which they expect to teach. Central has obtained a number of different types of teaching machines which shall be used for the student learning experiences as well as for research purposes. Central now has eight Foringers (Skinner type), and one Autotutor Mark II (electronic). Six Didak 501's are on order.

Dr. Naumann is married and the father of two children. He holds five degrees ranging from his B.A., M.E., State College of Engineering, Essen, Germany, to a Ph.D., University of Oregon. He has been at Central since 1959. He has spent a year and one-half in Russia plus visiting 12 different countries. Mrs. Naumann is a professional nurse. They live at 808 Hobart Ave., Ellensburg, Wn.

"Shallow men believe in luck, believe in circumstances. Strong men believe in cause and effect." Ralph Waldo Emerson



ILLUSTRATING ONE of their dances are members of the Nishitani Dance Group. From left are Martha Nishitani, Jo Perkins, Sandra Neels and Lois McElroy. The group appeared in the auditorium last Thursday.

Five Professors Join CWC Staff

Addition of five new faculty members to Central Washington College was announced June 30, by Perry H. Mitchell, acting president.

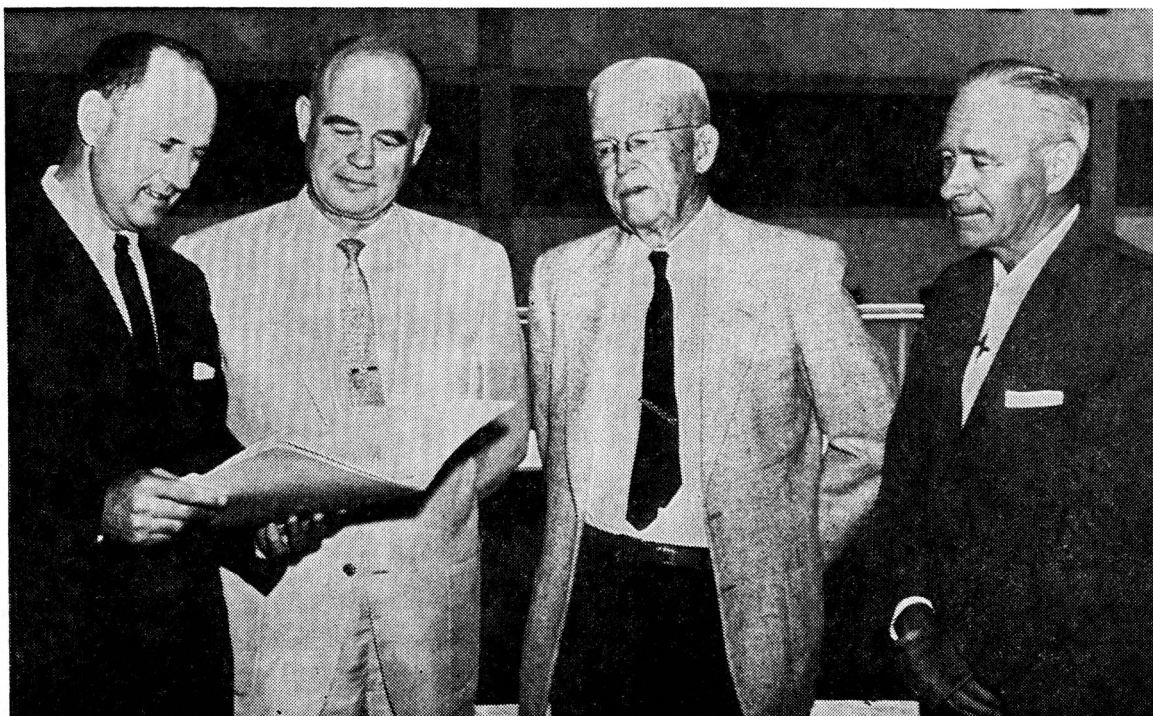
William B. Evans, now working for his doctorate at the University of Washington, will be acting instructor in history next year. He will fill in for Dr. Walter L. Berg, who will be on a year's sabbatical leave in Madrid, Spain. Evans is a teaching assistant in the University of Washington's history department now.

Louis D. Ringe will be acting assistant professor of physical science, taking the place of Miss Dorothy Dean, who will be on a sabbatical leave. Mr. Ringe is presently teaching at the University of Idaho. He is a former industrial geologist. He received his bachelor's and master's degree from Idaho.

Gerald L. Moulton will be an assistant professor of Education. At present he is working on his doctorate at the University of Oregon. He received his B.A. from Hamline University in Minnesota and his Master's degree from the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Persis Thorpa Sturges will be an assistant professor of psychology next year while Dr. Loretta Miller is on a year's leave of absence in Japan. Mrs. Sturges received her bachelor's degree from San Diego State College and her Master's degree from the University of Washington.

Jack Crawford will be an assistant professor of psychology. He will receive his doctorate this summer from the University of Washington where he also received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.



GOING OVER plans at the last minute for the installation of Epsilon Mu chapter of the educational fraternity at Central, are from left to right, Dr. Maurice Pettit, Dr. Maynard Bemis, executive secretary of Phi Delta Kappa, Professor Emeritus William T. Stephens and Acting President Perry Mitchell. Professor Stephens helped found the original Phi Delta Kappa chapter at the University of Indiana.

Central Students Visit Seattle Art Museums

Thirty Central art students spent Thursday in Seattle on a special art tour.

Leaving early in the morning by chartered bus, the group, accompanied by visiting professors Stuart Purser and Robert Taugner, visited several places studying furniture and architectural design.

Stops included the Henry Art Gallery, Seattle Art Museum, Frye Museum and stores which featured contemporary furniture.

Central Receives High Honor Through Education Fraternity

Central Washington College's high place in the field of education received one more acknowledgement Saturday evening with the installation of the Epsilon Mu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international education fraternity. The fraternity recognizes the institution for outstanding achievements and advancements in education and recognizes the individual for outstanding qualities, achievements and potential in the field.

Bemis Installs Chapter

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Maynard Bemis, executive secretary of Phi Delta Kappa from its headquarters in Bloomington, Ind., following a banquet at the New York Cafe.

"The fraternity is pleased to become associated with an institution of the standing that Central enjoys," Dr. Bemis remarked.

Election of officers followed immediately in which Dr. Daryl Basler became the first president of Epsilon Mu. William Brown was elected vice president; Dr. Wayne Hertz, secretary-treasurer and Dr. E. E. Samuelson, faculty sponsor.

Special recognition was bestowed upon William T. Stephens, professor emeritus at Central, in naming him honorary sponsor of the new chapter. Professor Stephens was one of the original founders of the first Phi Delta Kappa chapter at the University of Indiana.

Faculty Joins Group

Activities began earlier in the afternoon with the initiation of new members into Phi Delta Kappa. They included college faculty members, faculty members from the Ellensburg, public schools, re-

cent and former graduates of Central.

The initiates were first questioned by examination committees in George Black Hall after which followed the initiation ceremonies in the Mary A. Grupe Center. The officers of Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa from the University of Washington performed the ritual initiating the candidates into the fraternity. The banquet and formal installation followed.

Special guests included Gordon Swanson of the University of Minnesota, second vice president of Phi Delta Kappa; Arthur E. Arneson, assistant superintendent of schools in Salt Lake City, comptroller of the fraternity; Dr. Donald Hair of Whitworth College and Dr. Chester Frisbee of Lewis and Clark College, district directors.

The installation of the campus chapter culminates 18 months of work first begun by Dr. Maurice Pettit, chairman of the education, psychology and philosophy division, in gaining acceptance into Phi Delta Kappa.

"Life belongs to the living, and he who lives must be prepared for changes." Plutarch

CUB Witnesses Competition Of Thursday Evening Chess

Checkmate! This isn't the nationally known TV program, but a group of Central students playing chess in the CUB lounge on Thursday.

Students leave their books with coffee stained covers and the radiant sunshine of the campus to barge in on a session of bridge or chess in the reading room. Interested faculty and staff members tag along to take part and compete for the appropriate prizes.

Each Thursday evening throughout the summer quarter the recreation department is sponsoring these sessions in the CUB from 7-9 p.m.

Carl Ruud reported a total of 16,000 people attended Central's recreation events this year, and that there has been an increase in this summer's attendance at the events.

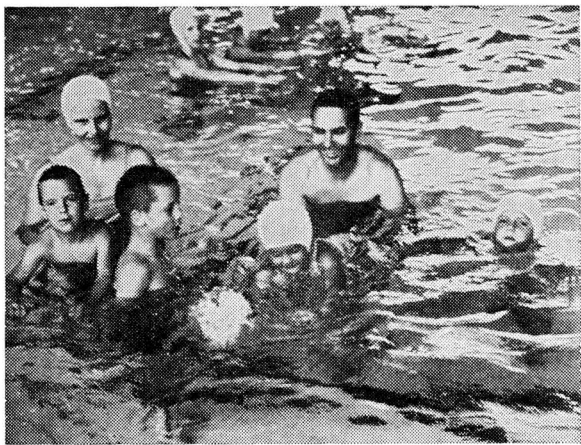
A boost in attendance at events

was said to be a total of 2056 for the first two weeks this summer compared with a 827 for last summer. The attendance has increased over 200 per cent.

A reason for the increase is the variety of events sponsored. Last summer a total of 14 events were sponsored in comparison with this summer's total of 33 events.

More events result in a better turnout, a greater amount of participation, and in general, a greater amount of satisfaction, Ruud said.

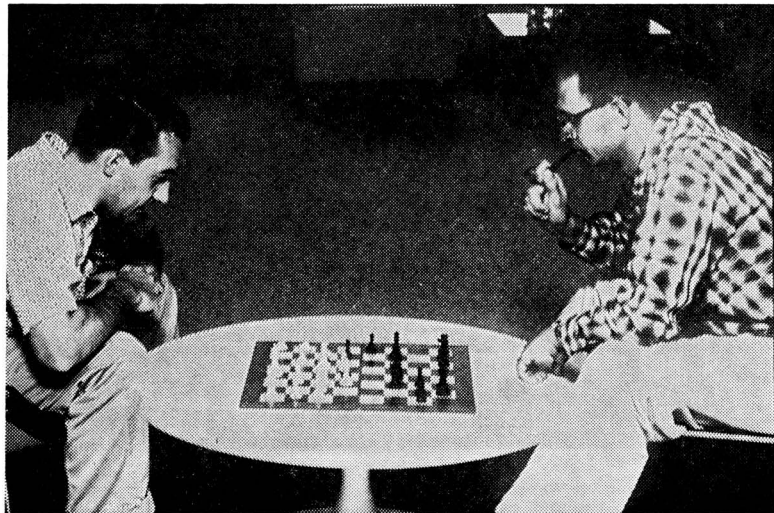
Central In Focus . . . Recreation Plays An Important Part On CWC's Campus Summer Session



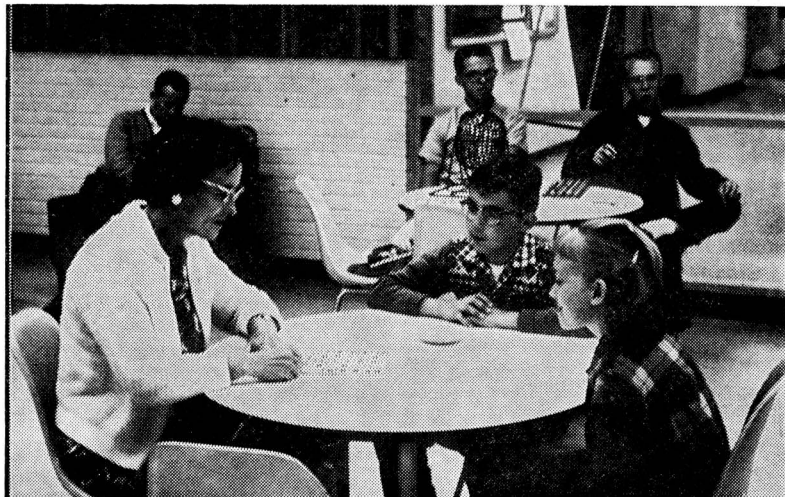
TAKING ADVANTAGE of the swimming pool that has been open for families are Mr. and Mrs. Art Pilichowski and their children, (left to right) Lance, Terry, Tamar and Tanya. The pool is no longer open to children. The pool deck must be sand painted in order to keep children from slipping.



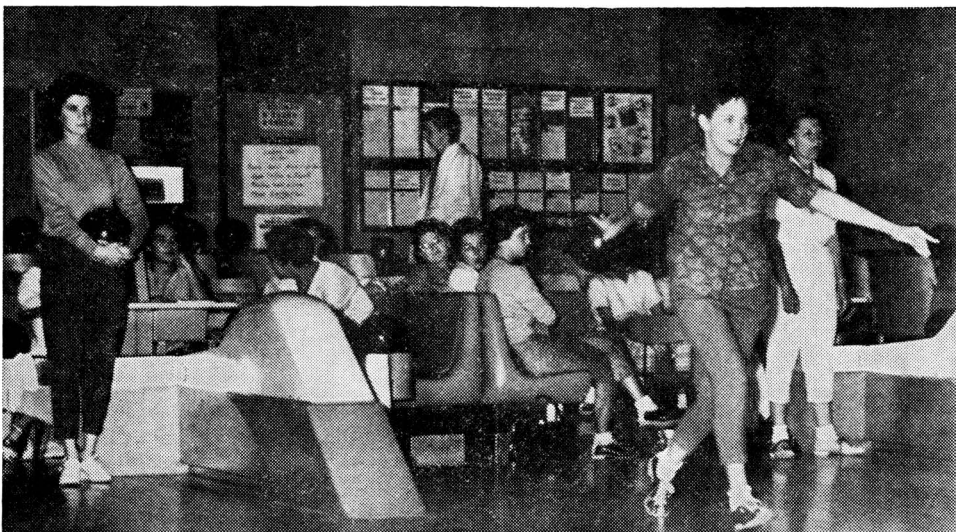
JUMPING AWAY their cares for relaxation are students, faculty, and their families who are enjoying the trampolines on Wednesday at the pavilion, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



TRYING TO outwit each other at chess, are Joe Paolino, left, and Glen Wilsey as they ponder their next move. Each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. the new CUB lounge is the scene of intense concentration such as this.



BINGO NIGHT proves interesting to Billy Mathison and Cindy Long as they help Billy's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Grebe by keeping track of the numbers. In the background Reed Cooper, left, and Larry Kaparick call out the numbers. Bingo is played each Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the CUB.



GWEN HANSEN starts her ball down the lane at Bill's Bowl while her teammate Joyce Waddell, left, awaits her turn. The men also have a league which follows the womens on the same evening. Married students bowl on Monday nights.



ENJOYING A game of bridge Thursday evening at the CUB are left to right, Del Zander, Miss Jeannie Valli, Mrs. Katherine Smith, and Miss Patty Coney. Cycling, softball and golf are among several other activities on the summer recreation schedule.